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University of San Diego

U

MAGAZINE

F a l l 1 9 8 9

A Fairy Tale Come True

A Trip Down Memory Lane

A Labor of Love

Nature's Treasure

A ground squirrel skittered through the underbrush and up an ancient pine. A blue jay screeched from a hidden perch. The soft breeze rustled brass-colored leaves upon the ground — and warned of the evening chill ahead.

The brilliant orange sun sank lower in the western sky, slowly extinguishing the fireworks of brilliant hues in the canyon below. Gnarled oak trees soon stood like sentinels against night's falling curtain, thrusting barren branches toward heavenly treasures.

A churchlike hush descended over the dozen of us perched on the canyon's south rim. No one stirred. Even the breeze grew still.

Barely had night's blanket settled gently over us when a new light beckoned. A harvest moon in golden majesty rose low above the canyon's eastern peaks.

And now I finally knew, I thought, how fitting was the Grand Canyon's name. Bathed in moonlight, cloaked in silence, I drank deeply from nature's healing cup. The soul-cleansing power brought peace. Lost in awe, life's daily distractions melted to proper perspective. New strength flowed through my veins.

Finally, though, it was time to go. No words were spoken, no signals given. Still, we knew.

I stepped carefully through the rock-strewn path toward car and parking lot and daily life. At the end of the path I paused, glancing back to the canyon rim. I heard the blue jay screech.

John Sutherland
Editor



To the editor,

It should not be assumed that the beginning of a school year has erased the bitter memories of the last one. I refer to the vile actions of the frat clowns who torched a cross at Torrey Pines (*U Magazine*, Summer 1989) in an initiation ceremony that for all their vacuous cant, was but a racist slur against their fellow students and an insult to the faith they were supposedly honoring by that act. Also, the inertia of the

university in dealing with the people has not been forgotten.

The lame noise made by these children about burning a cross as an act of spiritual purification is garbage.

Were it otherwise, it could be debated and some consensus reached on whether the most famous of KKK symbols could have a double meaning. That no one did this speaks volumes by its silence.

I shudder to think what the community view of USD must be. Surely they must think we are returning to the mindset of the Spanish Inquisition.

Yeah, gimme that old time religion.

To do this city and the rest of us who have been disgraced by this act a favor, the university should take some energetic steps to punish these fools.

Unfortunately, this will not end

the problem for the school on the hill. At the least it is to be hoped that the message that everyone has the right to live, to be free and to enjoy life as he sees fit will be engraved on the minds of USD students.

John Ripppo '83

(Editor's note: See related story, page 4.)

A Fairy Tale Come True

By Jacqueline Genovese and
John Sutherland



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The story of USD's first 40 years is a tale brimming with heroes and heroines who overcame peril and hardship to build a respected university on a mesa overlooking Mission Bay.

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In 1954, Irving Parker was hired by the College for Men. He's been at Alcalá Park ever since.

A Labor of Love

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Dr. Iris Engstrand and Clare White '80 spent a year talking to USD longtimers and leafing through old newspaper clippings, year-books and university documents. The result? The first comprehensive book on the university's history.

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On the cover:

English Professor Irving Parker, a USD institution since 1954. Photo by James Dickens.

Three Women and a Scholarship

What do Robin Dimino, Lisa Oberly and Erin Humphreys have in common? Plenty. For starters, all three are California natives, active in campus extracurricular activities and planning careers in law.

As of September, the trio share another similarity. That's when the three women were named winners of the first senior class scholarships, a program initiated by the graduating class of 1989.

The '89 graduates established the program as a tangible way for seniors to express thanks to the university for their education, according to Sam Attisha '89, last year's student body president and a principal organizer of the scholarship drive. Graduates heeded the call by pledging more than \$14,000 over the next three years to start up the program.

"The most exciting aspect of the gift is that the class did it on its own," says John Trifiletti '78, director of alumni relations. "The '89 grads were truly committed to leaving something behind to benefit current students."

A total of 103 students applied for the scholarships. The three winners

were selected by a screening committee based on their leadership and involvement in extracurricular activities. Each received a \$900 scholarship.

All three recipients are delighted.

Dimino, who is majoring in religious studies and political science, says the scholarship is special because it comes from other students. "It fosters the spirit of USD," she says, "of giving and sharing what you've learned and what you have."

Oberly, a philosophy major with a pre-law emphasis, hopes other students will see the scholarship as a means to follow in the footsteps of students who are dedicated to serving the community and USD.

Humphreys strives to maintain a balance between academics and community service. An international relations major with minors in business and Spanish, she plans to seek a position with the foreign service before returning to school for a law degree.

Clockwise, beginning top left: four of the 1989 graduates who initiated the senior class scholarship, Cloe del Santo, Tom Gorman, Sam Attisha, Cindy Basso; and two of the first recipients, Lisa Oberly and Robin Dimino.



Education Key to Rectifying Cross Burning, Officials Rule

Members of USD's Sigma Chi fraternity were placed on three years probation in September and ordered to complete 25 hours of community service each and attend educational workshops as part of the disciplinary action

handed down by university officials following the burning of a cross by some fraternity members and pledges in May.

Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Burke said he and his staff members who investigated the May 20 cross burning at Torrey Pines State Reserve decided against suspending the fraternity or its members from campus because "USD is an educational institution and education is a powerful antidote to the kind of ignorance displayed last May."

"By keeping them here on

Tots Newest Students at Alcalá Park

The youngest students on campus this year are less than five years old. No, not prodigies. These are 26 preschoolers

Faculty and graduate students from both the Schools of Education and Nursing will be involved with the center. From the School of Education's perspective, the center "will be used as a facility for teachers in early childhood education, as a model program of early childhood education and preschool that may be replicated in other areas of the country, and

for the continuing education of community members who are interested in the pre-school environment," according to Dr. Edward DeRoche, dean of the School of Education.

The center's director is Dr. Steven Gelb, formerly a faculty member at York



Katie Euphrat, Jason Gammons and Veronica Burnett are among the child center's first enrollees.

University in Ontario, Canada. He is assisted by two master teachers, Susan Schock and Michelle Villano, and assistant teachers Barbara Cannon and Enriqueta Sullivan.

The 6,000-square-foot facility opened in early September. Located southeast of Cunningham Stadium, the facility is named for university trustee Douglas Manchester and his family, who contributed most of the \$500,000 construction costs.

The center — built to accommodate up to 60 children of both students and university employees — features two spacious, sunny classrooms, kitchens, an art area and an outdoor play area that includes a canopy-covered picnic area, a wooden jungle gym set and a life-size wooden playhouse.

Dr. Gelb says the center's operating philosophy hinges on the premise that children are natural learners. Rather than using fragmented activities like drills or worksheets, skills are taught in ways that make sense to a child. The soft-spoken father of two has a personal stake in the center's success: his four-year-old daughter, Hannah, is enrolled at the facility.

campus, with their nose to the grindstone for the next three years, we will be able to expose them to sensitivity workshops and other educational vehicles that will combat such insensitive behavior."

The workshops — which will be required for all USD fraternity and sorority members — will examine racial and cultural biases and insensitivity to such matters.

"Those of us in the university community wonder where we failed in the education of our students on such critical issues," wrote Burke in a letter to



Sigma Chi president Patrick Apel. "We asked the question 'How could

committed young men participate in an activity so offensive to their fellow human beings?' As a Catholic university that stands for the dignity of all, we were further appalled."

Fraternity members previously said the cross burning was part of a purification process for new pledges and reflected no racist overtones.

Both the fraternity and Burke publicly apologized shortly after the incident to the San Diego community.

Illustration by David Diaz

equipment and technology available today.

Phase two of the project — which is under way now — involves the complete renovation of the old wing of the library. That work is projected for completion in the spring.

Although phase two has brought about the crowding together of all of the library's holdings, personnel and equipment into the new wing and forced library staff to organize the collection in a temporary manner, Law Library Director and Professor Nancy Carter isn't shedding any tears.

"It won't be easy this year," she acknowledges, "but the completed building will be well worth the short-term inconvenience."

In fact, Carter adds, when the facility is completed, USD will

Alzheimer's Target of Research Team

The largest research grant ever received by the Hahn School of Nursing will allow a team of nursing faculty to study the effects of a family-based program of cognitive stimulation in Alzheimer families.

The \$370,000 grant was awarded in June by the Center for Nursing Research to Dr. Mary P. Quayhagen, professor of nursing.

The research team includes Hahn School of Nursing Dean Janet Rodgers, faculty members Dr. Patricia A. Roth and Dr. Robert Corbeil, and research psychologists Dr. Karen Zappone and Dr. Margaret Quayhagen.

Dr. Mary Quayhagen began her Alzheimer's research four years ago when she received a National Institute on Aging grant to conduct a pilot study on various intervention methods for helping caregivers cope with memory and problem-solving shortcomings in Alzheimer patients.

"We had some positive results from the study," relates Dr. Quayhagen. "So we applied for a grant to expand on the preliminary study."

The new study will include 42 families. "We hope to show families how to interact better through cognitive stimulation activities, turning the time spent together into quality time," she explains.

Right now the research team is recruiting patients. "I hope that anybody reading this who knows of Alzheimer families or are Alzheimer families themselves, will call to participate in the study," Dr. Quayhagen says. For more information, call 491-4515.

Toward Cultural Diversity

A campus Cultural Diversity Committee has authored a report which contains a nine-point plan for achieving a more culturally diverse student body, faculty and staff. The current ethnic make-up of the student body:*



Undergraduate Students

Hispanic 220
Non-resident alien 102
Asian 138
Black 34
Native American 7
White 3,169
Non-white 11.2 %



Graduate Students

Hispanic 78
Non-resident alien 55
Asian 40
Black 33
Native American 7
White 1,975
Non-white 7.4%

*Based on fall 1988 statistics

New Home for Legal Collection Taking Shape

It may not be library nirvana quite yet, but the tremendous improvement it represents is plain to see. And an imaginative visitor to the recently completed 29,000-square-foot addition to the back of the Law Library, or Legal Research Center, as the facility is to be renamed, can see the tremendous potential of the place.

The addition, which was finished in June, represents phase one of a two-phase, \$6 million project that not only will more than double the library's square footage, but also furnish it with some of the most up-to-date



The atrium provides a focal point to the Legal Research Center.

own one of the most modern and efficient law libraries in the nation — complete with climate control, computer cabling and new service areas designed for the convenience of legal researchers.

The addition's dramatic atrium, five stories tall, provides a focal point to the building's interior.

Meanwhile, the university's fund-raising team for the library, headed by attorney Josiah Neeper, chairman of the San Diego law firm of Gray, Cary, Ames and Frye, is still pushing toward its \$6 million goal with \$3.5 million of that already pledged.

O F N O T E

Recipe for Success

Whoever said too many cooks spoil the broth wasn't talking about the university's Dining Services crew.

For despite employing some 250 full- and part-time food service personnel who prepare, cook, serve and clean up more than 2,000 meals during a typical campus day, USD's kitchen troops manage to keep quality high on their list of essential ingredients.

That approach paid off during the summer when Dining Services' efforts were recognized with three awards from the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS).

Dining Services received a grand prize award for its banquets and catering brochure/standard menu, signifying it as the best menu among small, medium and large size universities; first place for the same menu in the medium size school category; and second place for the President's Club dinner it served last January.

As for a secret recipe for success, Rudy Spano, director of dining services, says simply: "Our philosophy is to provide quality food in a comfortable and clean atmosphere with quality service. We work day in and day out toward those goals, and these honors confirm and validate all of the hard work our people put forth."

Untangling a Web

The university's new director of financial aid says that helping first generation college students untangle the web of financial aid regulations is one of her top priorities. "College is a very dramatic opportunity for students from families who have never sent



Judy Lewis

anyone to college," says Judy Lewis. "It's a chance to change lives. And I know that without financial aid these students won't be able to afford the education they need."

Providing greater access to college for first generation students also serves to diversify an institution's student population, Lewis points out, a goal she plans to work toward at USD.

Lewis was appointed in July to the top job in the Financial Aid Office. She replaces longtime director Herb Whyte, who retired at the end of June.

The new director brings 25 years of experience in financial aid to USD, including the past 15 years as financial aid director at United States International University in San Diego.

Lewis chairs the Financial Aid Council of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities (AICCU) and serves as vice chair of the State Work Study Advisory Committee for the California Student Aid Commission (SCAC).

Patience Pays

No one was more surprised than Richard Danford when he received the prestigious "Charlie" Award for outstanding public service in the field of mental health at a July awards banquet sponsored by San Luis Rey Hospital, the San Diego County Board of Supervisors, and state



Richard Danford

Assemblywoman Sunny Mojonner and Senator Bill Craven.

Danford heads USD's Patient Advocacy Program, a service that is

viewed as controversial and sometimes adversarial by mental health institutions.

"I represent patients who have been institutionalized against their will, and who do not feel they need treatment," the father of two explains. "It means a lot to be

recognized even though the nature of what I do is controversial."

The Charlie Award is named for Charlie "T," a member of Alcoholics Anonymous who established A.A. chapters in hospitals and mental health institutions throughout San Diego County. Each year since 1979 an individual who has provided outstanding service to the mental health community above and beyond the call of duty is recognized with the award.

Calling the honor a "definite high point" in his career, Danford also is quick to credit the university. "USD should be proud that it works with the county to provide this service for members of San Diego County," he says.

Aye, Aye, Captain

Capt. Walter Martin was appointed in July as commander of the USD/San Diego State University Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program based at Alcalá Park.



Capt. Walter Martin

Capt. Martin replaces Capt. Cornelius O'Keefe, who retired from the Navy.

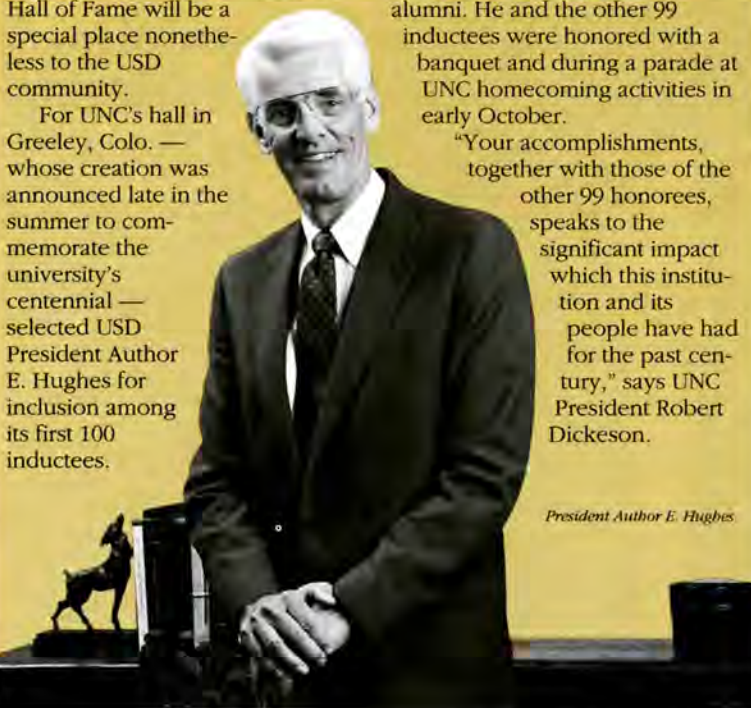
The Mississippi native's most recent assignment was as chief of the staff to the commander of training command of the U.S. Pacific Fleet in San Diego. Capt. Martin is a graduate of the Naval Academy and received a master's degree in management from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

The NROTC program prepares students to serve as commissioned officers in the Navy and the Marine Corps.

Almost Cooperstown

It may not rank in popularity with the halls of fame at Cooperstown or Canton, but the University of Northern Colorado's new Hall of Fame will be a special place nonetheless to the USD community.

For UNC's hall in Greeley, Colo. — whose creation was announced late in the summer to commemorate the university's centennial — selected USD President Author E. Hughes for inclusion among its first 100 inductees.



President Author E. Hughes

Dr. Hughes, who earned a master's degree in business education from UNC in 1954, was chosen from among 82,000 alumni. He and the other 99 inductees were honored with a banquet and during a parade at UNC homecoming activities in early October.

"Your accomplishments, together with those of the other 99 honorees, speaks to the significant impact which this institution and its people have had for the past century," says UNC President Robert Dickeson.

Alcalá Almanac contributors included Dyan Arkin, Diane Ingalls, Jacqueline Genovese, John Nunes and John Sutherland.

Campus Honors Hahns' Generosity by Renaming University Center



Ernest Hahn

The several hundred guests rose to their feet as one and applauded. Long and loudly. Clearly, these people harbored warm feelings for the couple that approached the microphone.

And as Ernest and Jean Hahn stood in front of the University Center and waited for the applause to subside, they smiled, recognizing the congeniality in the air.

The occasion was the Sept. 22 campus dedication of the University Center in the Hahns' name. The center, constructed in 1986 at a cost of nearly \$11 million, was dedicated to the Rancho Santa Fe residents because of their longtime support of USD and their stellar fund-raising efforts for the building. The couple's personal generosity and fund raising accounted for some \$7 million of the center's price tag.

USD Vice President for Students Tom Burke told the assembly that the Hahns are a special breed of people: "There are important people who come along and become 'master builders' of a campus," he said. "Ernie and Jean Hahn have joined that group."

Associated Students President Michael Brown expressed the gratitude of the students. "The generous spirit of the Hahns toward USD is similar to the dedication parents provide their children," he said. Brown was followed to the podium by student Elizabeth Ryan, who an-

nounced that all of the student body's volunteer work in the community during 1989-90 would be dedicated to the Hahns as a gesture of thanks.

The Hahns expressed gratitude to the university community.

"We truly love this university and all of the people here," said Jean Hahn.

"Being here at USD for seven years has been a wonderful part of my life," said Ernest Hahn, one of San Diego's most respected community leaders. "The University of San Diego is probably one of the best kept secrets in San Diego. And Art Hughes is probably the second best kept secret in San Diego. Jean and I are truly honored to have our names on this building. It's the heart of the university."

Hahn has served as vice chairman of the university's board of trustees for three years and becomes its chairman next summer. He joined the 36-member board in 1982. Hahn also serves on the executive committee directing USD's \$47.5 million capital campaign.

The University Center, a 74,500-square-foot structure,



functions as USD's "living room." The center's facilities include several dining areas, meeting rooms, study lounges, a market and student life administrative offices.

Education for a New Age Some \$25.03 million has been pledged toward the capital campaign goal of \$47.5 million.

ENDOWMENT

	COMMITTED	GOAL
Faculty	\$3.987 million	\$16.5
Student	\$5.269 million	\$12.0
Unrestricted	\$0 million	\$2.5
	\$9.256	\$31.0

FACILITIES

	COMMITTED	GOAL
University Center	\$6.655 million	\$7.5
Legal Research Center	\$3.482 million	\$6.0
Child Development Center	\$0.305 million	\$0.5
Mall	\$0.106 million	\$2.5
	\$10.548	\$16.5

Total Undesignated*

\$5.226*

\$0

TOTAL CAPITAL COMPONENT \$25.03

\$47.5

*Undesignated commitments eventually will be placed into specific program areas based upon consultation with the donor.

Anonymous Donor Gives Campaign \$1.25 Million Boost

The university's "Education for a New Age" campaign — a \$47.5 million fund-raising effort designed primarily to boost the endowment — recently took a major step toward its goal when an anonymous donor made a gift of \$1.25 million to the School of Education.

The gift — which will fund an endowed faculty chair in special education, the university's first-ever endowed chair — provides "a real shot in the arm to our plans for the '90s," according to School of Education Dean Edward DeRoche, and will further strengthen a program which has gained increasing stature in recent years.

"We are extremely grateful to our donor," says Joanne Warren, who chairs the campaign executive committee. "This farsighted individual recognized a need of the university and felt a sense of responsibility that prompted a magnificent gift."

The creation of endowed faculty chairs is one of the campaign's primary goals. Endowed chairs are intended to

retain outstanding scholars already on the USD faculty and to attract new ones in important areas of the curriculum. Other major campaign goals include the establishment of endowed faculty fellowships, new student scholarships and funds for construction.

The School of Education's program offers undergraduate and graduate training in education of the severely handicapped, the physically handicapped and the learning handicapped. Master's degrees are offered in each area, and doctoral students can complete state certification requirements in each area while earning a master's degree.

Dr. Robert Infantino, who directs the Teacher and Special Education division, is particularly proud of the program's community involvement. Special education students get involved in several community outreach programs, including "New Faces on Campus," an on-campus work training program for the handicapped, the Special Olympics and the university-sponsored Parents of Special Children Day.



Like the fabric from which so many success stories are woven, the story of the University of San Diego's rise from humble beginnings in 1949 to flourishing university in 1989 is a tale grounded in the dreams, commitment, sacrifices and hard work of scores of individuals.

In the beginning, in the 1940s, it was people like Bishop Charles Buddy and Mother Rosalie Hill, RSCJ, whose common vision for building a great university overlooking Mission Bay set the course for those who followed.



Bishop Charles F. Buddy

That course was expanded and enriched by the first professors and administrators. Mothers Aimee Rossi, Agnes Murphy, Frances Danz, Alicia Sarre, Mariella Bremner and Sally Furay; Fathers Francis Rigney, William Shipley and Charles Dollen; and Irving Parker, William de Malignon and A. Paul Thiel were among the dedicated pioneers.

Other names ring out from the past 40 years: Mothers Catherine Parks, Agnes Schmit, Catherine McShane, Helen McHugh and Helen Lorch, Dr. Henry Martin, Fr. John Cadden, Phil Woolpert, Author Hughes, Dr. James Burns, Joseph Sinclitico, Ethel Sykes, Therese Whitcomb, John Cunningham, Tom Burke, Marian Holleman, Dr. Joseph Pusateri, Dr. Irene Palmer, Jack Morrison.

Through the past four decades the vision that shaped the university's founding has remained in sharp focus. People are important at USD. Academic excellence, strong teaching with a values orientation, a commitment to its Catholic heritage and the liberal arts are daily priorities.

So as USD moves ever closer to the '90s and new challenges and new dreams, let's pause to celebrate the accomplishments of the first four decades. And what better way to do that than to look back through the eyes of those who have lived and learned at Alcalá Park.

Happy 40th, USD!

The editors

A FAIRY TALE

"Back in the College for Women days, I often marveled that USD continued to attract such fine students year after year — bright, responsive, articulate, sharing their talents. Once they enrolled, I knew that a spirit was being communicated to them by faculty, staff, administrators. I firmly believe that this spirit, expressed in the 'personal touch,' in caring about others, is USD's underlying continuity in its 40-year life. Then and now, this spirit resides in and emanates from students, faculty, staff, administrators, parents and friends who find an intellectual and spiritual 'home' at the University of San Diego."

Sr. Sally M. Furay, RSCJ
USD Provost

"What I always tell people about USD is that it is small enough that whenever you walk across campus, you see somebody you know, but it is big enough that you meet somebody new every day. Even though I was a transfer student I felt like I was at USD for more than two and a half years. My only regret is that I couldn't spend more time there."

Mark Tunney '83
sales representative
Marriott
Corporation
Chicago, Ill.

Campus groundbreaking ceremonies, 1949.



1949

Charter issued for San Diego College for Women

Berlin Blockade lifted
Apartheid program established in South Africa
George Orwell's novel *1984* is published

1952

San Diego College for Women opens

First mass said in Founders Chapel on September 25

Queen Elizabeth II of England succeeds her father, King George VI
Albert Schweitzer wins Nobel Peace Prize
Ernest Hemingway's novel *The Old Man and the Sea* is published



Events at USD

Events around the world

THE COME TRUE

By Jacqueline Genovese
and John Sutherland



"When I went to the San Diego College for Women, Sr. Campbell stalked the halls and inspected our rooms to make sure they were clean. Well, one day she discovered my pet duck—Alky Alcalá—in the closet. Alky was the mascot for our hall; we would put him in a bathtub full of water every day, just so he wouldn't forget he was a duck. Well, he was banished to the science patio after Sr. Campbell discovered him. He would run after the nuns, squawking and nipping at their veils.....Another favorite were Mother Kraemer's 'magic sodas'. We would flock to the soda parlor just to have her special sodas....."

Rosalie Parkman '57
travel writer
Phoenix, Ariz.

The cast-stone statue of
Our Lady of Grace, 1958.

The story of USD's first 40 years is a tale brimming with heroes and heroines who overcame peril and hardship to build a much respected university on a mesa overlooking Mission Bay.



Students enter
Founders Chapel for its
consecration, 1954.



Bishop Buddy watches
College for Men librarian
Fr. Charles Dollen cement
the cornerstone of More
Hall.

1954

**College for Men and Law
School open**

**Bishop Buddy initiates a \$2
million campaign to build the
seminary building**

U.S. Supreme Court rules that
segregation by color in public schools
is a violation of the 14th
amendment to the Constitution

Dr. Jonas Salk begins inoculating
schoolchildren with antipolio serum

1955

**College for Women grants
degrees to 23 students**

Commercial television begins broad-
casting in England

Blacks in Montgomery, Ala., boycott
segregated bus lines

Rudolph Flesch's book *Why Johnny
Can't Read* is published

1956

**College for Men grants its
first degree**

Sudan proclaimed independent
democratic republic

Soviet troops march into Hungary

Floyd Patterson knocks out Archie
Moore to win heavyweight boxing title

1958

**More Hall opens to house the
School of Law**

**An outrageous array of
headgear is displayed at the
annual "Madhatter's Party"**

Schools in Little Rock, Ark., are closed
by governor Orval Faubus in defiance
of Supreme Court order to desegre-
gate schools

"Beatnik" movement starts in
California and spreads throughout the
U.S. and the world



"I came to work for USD in May of 1962. In those years Bishop Buddy's approval was needed for almost anything done on campus. At that time we did not have a baseball facility on campus so I spoke to the bishop about possibly enlarging the football stadium to accommodate baseball as well. He finally gave me his approval to proceed with the planning but then changed his mind the next day. But, not wanting to disappoint me, he sent a note telling me to 'have the boys use the stadium as it is for baseball but tell them to hit the ball in only one direction.'"

John Cunningham
baseball coach

Bishop Buddy and others at the groundbreaking ceremony for Torero Stadium.



"Going to USD had a profound impact on my life in that now that it is time for me to set up my practice, I have chosen to locate in San Diego. Number one, because I love the area, and number two, because I want to be close to USD so I can participate more and be a part of campus again....If there was any teacher who really influenced me, it was Dr. Burnett. He was not only an excellent teacher, he was genuinely excited about what he did and excited about the department. I talked to him recently, and he is still the same, still excited."

Mary Kovac '83
dentist
La Mesa, Calif.

Mother Catherine Parks and Mother Mariella Bremner photograph the site of the present tennis courts on Easter 1952.



Members of the 1959 championship women's volleyball team.



Sr. Nancy Morris, Fr. John Paul Cadden and Bishop Francis J. Furey sign the reciprocal course agreement.

1959

College for Men receives accreditation from the Western College Association

College for Women squad wins "volleytennis" championship

Fidel Castro becomes premier of Cuba

USSR launches rocket into orbit with two monkeys aboard

1960

College for Men enrollment reaches 380 students

Students attend Bishop Buddy's annual Christmas party

American pilot Gary Powers is shot down over USSR, admits to spying

John F. Kennedy elected president of the U.S.

Optical microwave laser constructed

1963

Sports Center opens

Winston Churchill becomes an honorary citizen of the U.S.

John F. Kennedy assassinated
200,000 "Freedom Marchers" demonstrate in Washington, D.C.

1967

College for Women, College for Men sign reciprocal course agreement

Oak Ridge Institute nuclear research mobile van visits USD

Six-day war between Israel and Arab nations begins

50,000 persons demonstrate against the Vietnam War at Lincoln Memorial, Washington D.C.

Mickey Mantle hits his 500th career home run

"I was first at USD from 1979-1981. Coming back I've noticed some striking changes. The first and most obvious, of course, are the physical changes. Now there are several new buildings, including the University Center and the new library. I remember in the old library, one of the older students used to fish from the upper balcony and harass the students trying to

study....I had a pet python named Cuda that I kept in my room. When I lived at the crossroads, Sr. Pat Desmond would come up to my room if she heard noise and Cuda would be lying there on the floor. She would say 'I don't see that, I don't see that!'"

Bill Scripps '89
San Diego



Dr. Author E. Hughes and Bishop Leo Maher at the president's 1971 installation ceremonies.



"In the fall of 1982 I initiated the pilot for our Student Development Transcript Program which includes in its design mentors for freshman students. That year 25 faculty members and administrators served as mentors to freshmen. Because of the measured success and popularity of the program, and in order to make the program accessible to more students, in 1984 we began to have senior students serve as mentors for freshmen. The following year when I looked at the list of volunteer mentors, nearly all of them were of the group of original 'mentees.' The program was perpetuating itself!"

That incident — and its annual recurrence — remains in my mind as an example of how some of USD's culture and values — particularly the values of caring and personal attention to the individual — are passed on."

Dr. Thomas Cosgrove
associate dean of students
and director of the
University Center

1969

School of Graduate and Continuing Education founded

Richard Nixon inaugurated as 37th president

First U.S. troops withdrawn from Vietnam

Apollo 10 launched, Neil Armstrong steps onto the moon

1971

Dr. Author E. Hughes named president of USD

Black Student Union sponsors "Black is Beautiful" week

U.S. conducts large-scale bombing raids against North Vietnam

The Church of England and the Catholic Church end a 400-year-old dispute when they agree on a definition of the "essential meaning of the Eucharist"

1972

College for Men, College for Women merge to form USD

U.S. returns Okinawa to Japan

President Nixon visits China, Russia

Watergate begins with the arrest of five men inside Democratic national headquarters

1973

Football team reaches Division III national semifinals before losing to Whittenberg, 21-14

Skylab I, II, III missions successfully completed

Following three centuries of colonial rule, the Bahamas are granted independence from Britain

"Periodically, Bishop Buddy would order the seminary community down to the College for Women Theater when they would put on their various productions, especially if the seats were not filling up. One time, there was a song and dance show from some other college. It was a great event, much clapping and foot-stomping. Suddenly, the entire cast came down into the theater and began grabbing the seminarians and dragging them out in the aisles to dance. There we were—cassocks flying, music roaring and everybody having a good time. Then the president of the College for Women, Mother Danz, roared into the fun-loving crowd and began separating the students and seminarians. It was quite an ugly scene and ended the evening abruptly. Ah, memories!"

A scene from freshman orientation, 1975.



Fr. Larry Dolan '62
(Faculty member and director of Campus Ministry '68-84)
Oakland, Calif.

"USD is 40 and I have seen it grow for 30 of those years! If we can be proud of USD today and wish it many, many more years of success, it is because we know it has the solid base which I found in 1959 at the College for Women

— tradition, knowledge, understanding and excellence. In any language, these are real values of the past, the present and for the future."

Dr. Jeanne B. Rigsby
USD French professor

Copley Library construction, 1984.



"The San Diego College for Women was so small and so new when I was a student that I was the only Spanish major. There were only four or five people in my classes. The dean, Mother Rossi, personally scheduled everybody's classes. It was really a family experience, there were only 18 or 19 in my graduating class. There were no men on campus until my junior year, and as juniors we really didn't care because the men were younger than we were! We had to wear dresses and heels at dinner and when we went out. So if we were wearing slacks, we would roll our pants up and wear a raincoat and hope we wouldn't get caught!"

Carole (Farrell) Couture '57
principal
Coronado High School
Coronado, Calif.

The Toreros celebrate after winning the 1984 WCAC hoop title.



1975

Men's tennis team wins second of back-to-back NCAA Division II titles

Enrollment tops 3,100

Margaret Thatcher becomes leader of the British Conservative Party

U.S. Apollo and Soviet Soyuz 19 spacecraft link up 140 miles above the earth

1976

536 degrees awarded at commencement

Dick Gregory, Ray Bradbury and George McGovern speak on campus

The U.S. celebrates its Bicentennial with special events in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and across the country

North and South Vietnam are reunited as one country after 22 years of separation

1980

School of Business Administration receives "blue ribbon" accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business

U.S. attempt to rescue hostages in Iran fails

U.S. Voyager I flies past Saturn and reveals spectacular pictures of the planet's rings

Iran-Iraq war begins

1983-84

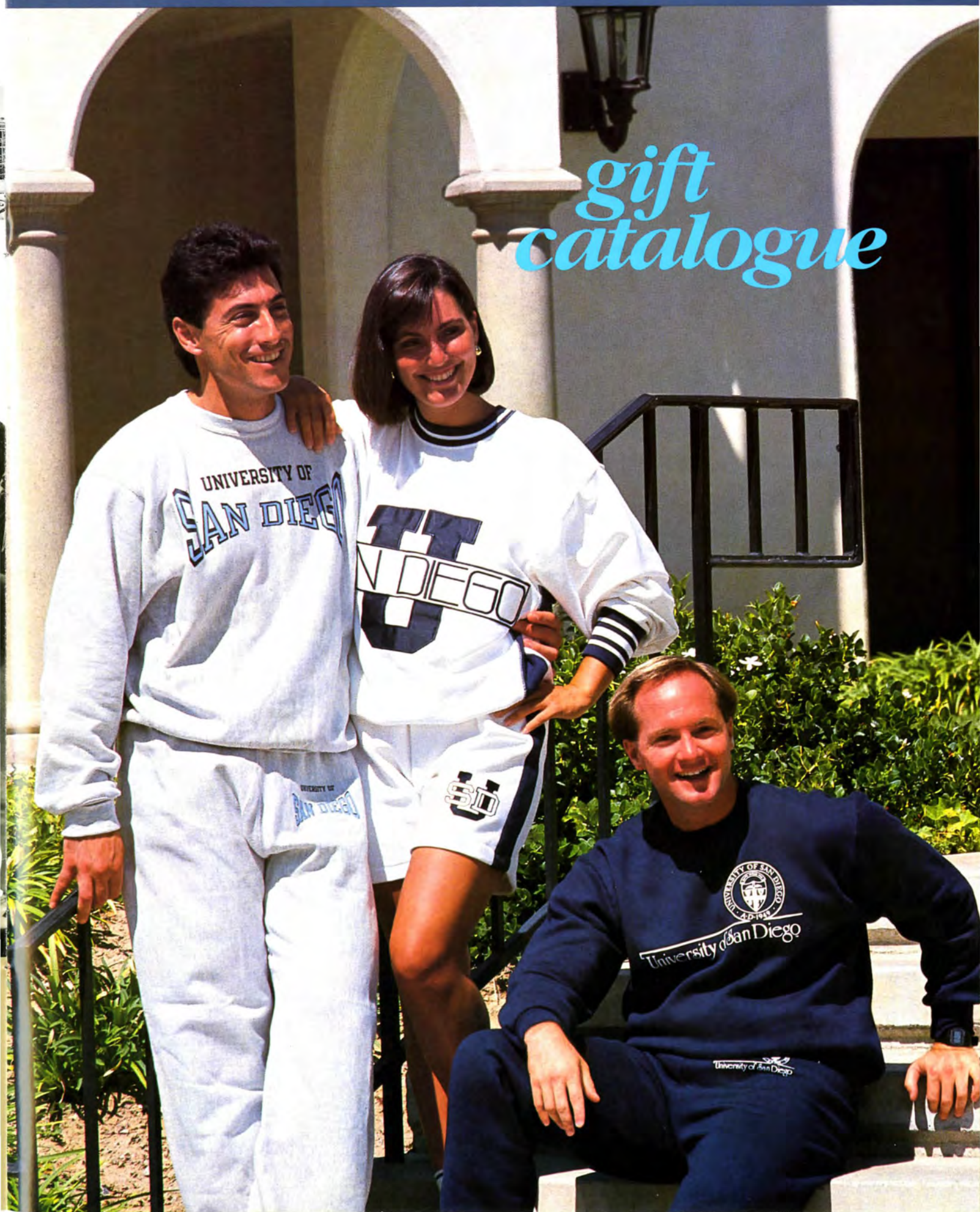
Men's basketball squad wins West Coast Athletic Conference title

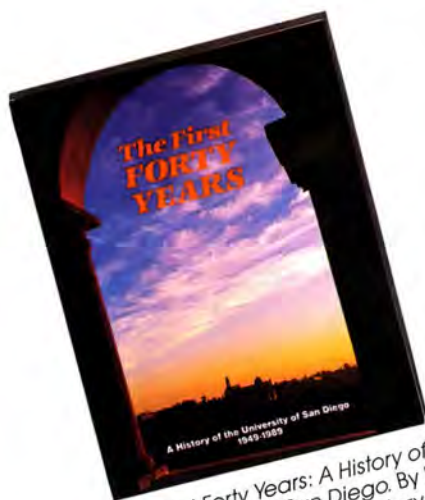
Sally Ride, aboard the space shuttle Challenger, becomes the first U.S. woman in space

U.S. invades Grenada

A terrorist bomb kills 239 marines in Beirut barracks

*gift
catalogue*





The First Forty Years: A History of the University of San Diego. By Iris Engstrand, Professor of History at USD and Clare White '80. This new book chronicles the 1949 birth of the campus and its flourishing in the four decades since. Hardcover \$29.95, 4HB. Papercover \$13.95 4PB.

Dear Friends and Alumni,

Through the joint efforts of the USD Alumni Association and the USD Bookstore we are pleased to present our gift catalogue. We have included many of our most popular items and we hope you enjoy the merchandise you select. If we can be of any assistance in your selections please call the Bookstore at (619) 260-4551.

On the Cover (from Left to Right): Silver grey full athletic cut Reverse Weave® premium weight 89% cotton 11% synthetic. By Champion. Crewneck sweatshirt S/M/L/XL \$33.00 1SW. Sweatpants S/M/L/XL \$28.00 1SP. Also available hooded sweatshirt S/M/L/XL \$40.00 1HSW.

Sweatshirt with navy and white satin embroidered applique,

navy side gussets, striped knit neck, cuff and waistband, 50% cotton 50% poly. S/M/L/XL \$34.00 2SW. Matching shorts with drawstring/elastic waist, navy and white embroidery. By Legends Athletic Wear. S/M/L/XL \$19.00 2SH. Heavyweight fleece with USD seal 50% cotton 50% poly. In navy or white. By Russell Athletic. Crewneck sweatshirt S/M/L/XL \$18.00 3SW. XXL \$20.00 3SWX. Drawstring waist sweatpants S/M/L/XL \$18.00 3SP. Also available hooded sweatshirt S/M/L/XL \$22.00 3HSW. XXL \$25.00 3HSWX.

6 Navy cordura sport duffle bag, contrasting white nylon straps, University of San Diego embroidery, 12" x 20" x 12". By Eastpak. \$20.00 6DB.

7 Iced heather grey sweatshirt with royal neck and cuff trim, USD logo imprint 65% poly 35% cotton. By Gear for Sports. S/M/L/XL \$25.00 7SW.

8 Pink sweatshirt with 3 color vertical arch imprint 50% cotton 50% poly. By Russell Athletic. S/M/L/XL \$19.00 8SW.

9 White T-shirt flock and print design 100% combed cotton. By American Pacific. S/M/L/XL \$9.00 9TS. XXL \$11.00 9TSX.

10 Oxford short, elastic waist, V-notch leg bottom 59% poly 32% cotton 9% rayon. By Russell Athletic. S/M/L/XL \$10.00 10SH.

11 Navy sweatshirt with School of Law imprint 50% cotton 50% poly. By Russell Athletic. S/M/L/XL \$19.00 11SW.



High gloss pewter with USD seal. By Universal Pewter Corporation. Wine tester \$10.00 5WT. 7 oz. Baby cup \$12.50 5BC. 1 oz. Shot glass \$4.00 5SG. 17 oz. Tankard \$30.00 5TK.

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SPECIAL THANKS TO

Models:

from Left to Right:
Michael Liuzzi '76/'80
Laurel Potter Klotz '77
Marcia Holmberg '88
Veronica Platt Longstreth '82
Meredith Muecke 2009
Steve "Swooper" Gauvin '84

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Lee Potter '81
James Dickens

Art direction and production:

Delle Willett Stattin '64
Jennifer Stauch '89

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Marcia Butler

Coordination:

Laurel Potter Klotz '77
Joanne Higgins '76

14

15

16

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18

12

13

19

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21

12 Children's sweatshirt and sweatpants, matching stripes on sleeves and pant legs, tone on tone USD seal imprint 50% cotton 50% poly. In pink or royal blue. By Third Street. 12M/2T/4T/5-6/8-10/12-14. Sweatshirt \$9.50 12SW. Sweatpants \$9.50 12SP.

13 White T-shirt, light blue and navy imprint 100% combed cotton. By American Pacific. S/M/L/XL \$9.00 13TS. XXL \$11.00 13TSX.

14 Socks with USD trim in navy or royal 75% orlon 20% nylon 5% spandex. By Topsox. Available in sock size M (9-11) or L (10-13). Women's ankle high sock \$3.50 pr. 14 WS. Men's white cushioned crew \$4.50 pr. 14MS.

15 USD tie 20% silk 80% poly, navy and dark red diagonal stripes, school crest repeat design, gift boxed. By Wm. Chelsea Ltd. \$20.00 15TI.

16 100% combed cotton polo shirt. 2 button placket, side vents with tail, USD seal embroidery. In navy, white or royal. By American Pacific. S/M/L/XL \$24.00 16PS.

17 Children's royal and white T-shirt and shorts set. USD seal in contrasting color. 50% cotton 50% poly. Also in pink and white. By Third Street. 12M/2T/4T/5-6/8-10/12-14 \$11.50 set 17TSS. Infant sweater with royal embroidery and trim, back zipper, 100% acrylic. 18 month \$14.00 17SR. Matching baby booties, royal USD applique and trim 100% acrylic. By Marliomar. \$6.50 17BB.

18 Official USD baseball cap, navy, polyester, embroidered, adjustable strap. By New Era. \$13.00 18BBC. Twill visor with terry lining, USD embroidery, adjustable strap. In navy or white. By La Mode de Golf. \$8.00 18VS. Corduroy cap with braid, USD embroidery, adjustable strap. In navy, white or grey. By Imprinted Products. \$10.00 18CRC.

19 Set of 4 pastel USD plastic tumblers. \$5.00 19PT. White ceramic mug 12 oz. with 14K gold trim. \$5.00 19CM. Shot glass with 14K gold trim. By Imprinted Products. \$3.50 19SG.

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24 Set of 3 Spalding golf balls with USD seal. By Imprinted Products \$7.00 24GB.

25 100% wool felt navy pennant with white ties, light blue and white flock and print design. By Collegiate Pacific. 6" x 15" \$4.00 25SFP. 9" x 24" \$5.00 25FP.

26 Pewter letter opener with velvet pouch, gift boxed. By Imprinted Products. \$14.00 26LO.



25

26

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University Center
construction, 1986.



I consider myself very fortunate to be a part of this university's growth. As construction manager, the most memorable and rewarding task was arranging the fill of the canyon that separated the valley dorms from the main campus. Over a period of five years, 20,000 truckloads of fill were brought in to fill a canyon of 5 1/2 acres and 90 feet deep. All this was arranged with an earth moving contractor at no cost to the university. Now there are dormitories, a soccer field, parking lot and walkways to the main campus on this fill."

Al Bores
USD project manager



1984-5

Three new campus buildings are dedicated: Manchester Conference Center, Copley Library and Olin Hall

A gas leak in a Union-Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, kills over 1,700 and injures more than 200,000

Daniel Ortega takes office as president of Nicaragua

Mikhail Gorbachev becomes general secretary of the Soviet Union

1986-87

Both men's and women's crews win California Cup at prestigious San Diego Crew Classic

U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev sign a treaty on the elimination of intermediate-range nuclear forces

On Oct. 19, "Black Monday," the New York Stock Exchange suffers its worst day in history

1988

Mother Teresa speaks to a packed Torero Stadium

A U.S. cruiser in the Persian Gulf shoots down an Iranian commercial airliner after mistaking it for an attack plane, killing all 290 persons on board
The Soviet Union begins withdrawing its more than 100,000 troops from Afghanistan

1989

USD announces a \$47.5 million fund-raising campaign designed to raise funds primarily for endowed faculty chairs and fellowships, and student scholarships

George Bush elected president of the U.S.

Chinese students are slaughtered by government troops during peaceful pro-democracy demonstrations in Tianamen Square



Mother Teresa
awarded a packed
Torero Stadium in 1988.

Tennis coach Hans
Wichary and members
of his NCAA Division II
title-winning team.



The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta have not forgotten the simple truths that make our life meaningful — the relationships of brothers, families and friends all blessed by a God who loves us; this is my memory of USD. Yes, we had parties and T.G.'s; Bob Uberti driving his rambler in the canyon; Fr. Neal trying to teach us contrition; complaints about tuition, being kept out of King Louie's, and the annual student elections where politics made strange bedfellows...but most important was the opportunity for a good, solid Catholic education. USD today hasn't changed in one respect, it still means opportunity for personal and intellectual growth."

John Jakubczyk '76
lawyer
Phoenix, Ariz.



Members of the
campaign "brain
trust": Ernest Hahn,
Joanne Warren, Dr.
Hughes and Joe
Neeper.

A TRIP DOWN MEMORY LANE

By Diane Ingalls

*In 1954, Irving Parker was hired by the College for Men.
He's been at Alcalá Park ever since.*

In 1949 Bishop Charles Francis Buddy set about the task of creating a Catholic university in San Diego. "I know it takes 50 to 100 years to build a university," he said, "but we have to make a start."

Now, 40 years later, as USD approaches the maturity that Bishop Buddy envisioned, few individuals on campus can derive more satisfaction from the university's achievements than Irving Parker, professor of English and chairman of the fine arts department.

Parker was there at the start of the fledgling San Diego College for Men in 1954 when it occupied all of six classrooms and part of an administration building on what is now the University High School campus. (The College for Women had opened two years earlier in

buildings on the present USD campus under the guidance of Mother Rosalie Hill, RSCJ.)

Parker registered the College for Men's first 39 undergraduates and the 60 students who made up the first School of Law class.

He moderated the meeting at which student Larry Stafford first suggested the university's colors—"white for purity and blue for the Blessed Mother."

He recalls one of the earliest school "traditions"—students regularly kidnapped a white MG sports car belonging to one of the instructors and deposited it in the library.

He remembers the graduating class of '56—a lone transfer student named James V. Freed '56.

And he remembers every last one of the

21 times he moved his office during the last 35 years as the university grew and he grew with it, taking on myriad jobs.

Parker, who majored in history and earned his master's in English at San Diego State University, started at the College for Men as both a teacher and an administrator—he was an English instructor, assistant to the president and assistant to the dean of the law school. He continued to fill both academic and administrative roles, serving first as director of admissions and then as dean of admissions and records, until 1968, when he decided to focus his energies on academics.

Since then he has chaired the humanities division, directed the university Writing Center and the undergraduate Writing Program and coordinated the fine arts programs. He has been chairman of the fine arts department since 1986.

Parker's USD roots run deep in other areas, too; he's served as a pre-law adviser, as head of the committee that drew up a unified general education curriculum for the College for Men and College for Women, and as a member or chairman of dozens of other committees.



"If it wasn't for Professor Parker," religious studies Professor Gary Macy once said, "there probably wouldn't be a USD. He has served on just about everything."

Parker has seen USD expand from limited early facilities to its present booming size, and he credits Bishop Buddy for having the foresight to spend money on land at the outset.

"It would have been easy to buy books and pay faculty — and run the university in a circus tent," he says. "But the winds of time could have blown us away. Land and buildings gave permanence to the dream."

Along with physical growth, Parker has watched gradual, continuous growth in the university's standing in the community.

"Early on, the community waited for the college to prove itself," Parker remembers, but slowly, through the efforts of its presidents and many others, the school won community acceptance and support. When *San Diego Magazine* did a cover story on Bishop Buddy in the '60s, it was a sign that the institution had, in a certain sense, arrived.

There was corresponding growth in USD's academic stature.

"Since 1961, we have, in a gradual manner, upgraded the academic qualifications of our students," says Parker, "and it continues today. There's been what I would call a growth in the educability of our students. We are now in a position of respect as an academic entity."

In fact, he contends, given the size and impersonality of San Diego State University and the emphasis on graduate training and research at the University of California, San Diego, USD offers the best undergraduate education in the community.

Surveying the last four decades, Parker sees several watershed events in the university's growth. The first, interestingly, was the entry of the College for Men into competitive athletics with the establishment of a football program in 1956.

"It brought a new focus of interest from the larger community," he says. "We got friends we never knew before, and many more students became interested in attending the college."

The second was the awarding of an honorary degree to Richard M. Nixon when he was gearing up to run for president in 1959, which focused national attention on the college for the first time.

The third was the merger of the College for Men and College for Women, so clearly a turning point in the school's history.

The fourth was Dr. Author Hughes' acceptance of the presidency of the university, which Parker sees as the beginning of the institution's modern period — a period encompassing the corporate merger of the two colleges and the reorganization of the university into its component schools.

He also recalls the others who shaped the university.

"Msgr. John L. Storm, the first College for Men president, was loved by the community. He could look at you and say, 'How's your Aunt So-and-So,' and he really cared. He had a tremendous sense of humor. His work was the first step in building community acceptance of the school."

Parker remembers Fr. John Paul Cadden, the third president, as an expert financial administrator and Msgr. John E. Baer, the College for Men's fourth president, as the capable administrator who took the first steps



"We are now in a position of respect as an academic entity," says Professor Irving Parker.

toward the merger of the two col-

leges. Many others — Bishops Furey and Maher and Msgr. I. Brent Eagan, to name a few — also worked tirelessly to further the university's growth.

And then, Parker said, there were the College for Men "characters" who gave the university its personality and atmosphere: The late Fr. Walter Buetzler, a tall, earnest, red-cheeked German who was the school's "spiritual mother hen" and who loved the tricks students played on him; the late Fr. Leo Lanphier, who built the drama and theater department; Dr. Andre Vince, an astute professor of political science who nevertheless had "a certain foreign gullibility" and never quite caught on to American ways; and Col. William Ferrier, who called the name "Stein, Frank N." for a good part of one semester before he realized the roll had been tampered with by student John Bowman, the same student who led the kidnap raids on the white MG.

All had their part in making the university what it is today, and Parker reflects on its past with pride and harbors a number of hopes for its future.

"I would like to see growth in the graduate programs," he says. "I hope we will be able to provide a greater variety of undergraduate majors. I hope we will continue our commitment to general education, and that a significant portion of that will be values orientation. These are the reasons for our existence."

And he feels sure that Bishop Buddy's dreams of a truly mature university will be realized.

"As Bishop Buddy said when he started, quoting from Nehemiah, 'We are about a great work, and we cannot come down.'"



A LABOR OF LOVE

By Frann Bart



Clare White '80, co-author of The First Forty Years, says USD foundress Mother Rosalie Hill was a determined tiger.

university's history — the book's co-authors — history Professor Iris Engstrand and public relations consultant Clare White '80.

Dr. Engstrand and her former student conceived of the idea for the history a couple of years ago, when they realized that no one had ever written a comprehensive book on the university's

unique beginning and evolution. They decided to rectify the oversight — but only in an abbreviated fashion.

"We were thinking maybe 50 pages of text and some pictures, a brief overview," White recalls. "We started in August (1988) and expected to be done by Christmas. We had no idea what we were getting into!"

Both credit Sr. Sally Furay, RSCJ, vice president and provost, with helping to focus their work, and John McNamara, vice president for university relations, for his enthusiasm and support for the project. "She (Sr. Furay) did expand it," White says, "because she saw an opportunity for the university to tell the story about its first 40 years. It all mushroomed from there, but it was worth it, and now the product we have is better."

Dr. Engstrand, who has taught at USD for 21 years, says with a laugh she thought she was through with university histories after co-authoring one on the University of Southern California in the 1960s. During her career she also has written seven books on California and western history in addition to numerous articles about Hispanic California.

For White, head of Clare White Communications, a marketing, writing and public relations firm, and a free-lance writer for *San Diego Magazine*, the history book was a new and valuable experience.

Initially the co-authors divided up the

Dr. Iris Engstrand and Clare White '80 spent a year talking to USD longtimers and leafing through old newspaper clippings, year-books and university documents.

The result? The first comprehensive book on the university's history.

What started out many months ago as a simple effort to produce a brief chronicle of USD's first four decades culminated late in the summer with the printing of *The First Forty Years*, a 122-page book filled with more than 100 photographs.

Along the way the year-long effort produced two new experts on the



research and writing, with each writing two chapters until "it was meshed together," as Dr. Engstrand describes it.

The editing was done cooperatively until the pair recognized they were too close to the project. That's when they hired White's colleague, *San Diego Magazine* Associate Editor Ginny Butterfield, to bring the two writing styles together.

According to White, sifting through the university's archives for photos in a dusty, airless room at Copley Library was a tremendous challenge because of the amount of material available. "You're dealing with thousands of unlabeled photos; identifying them had to have taken as much time as writing the book," she says.

But discoveries always seemed to balance the frustrations. "Actually, it was fun looking through all the photos," Dr. Engstrand remembers. "We spent an enormous amount of time there because it was so much fun sitting and exclaiming over them." She says she and White particularly enjoyed photos of the College for Women taken during the 1960s, a period when the students were required to dress formally for dinner.

The co-authors agree that USD's founders were people of courage and wisdom. "What people will read in the book is that USD had a really unusual start under some very adverse conditions," White says.

"What we found was the strength of the women. Mother Rosalie Hill was a demure little lady; you would think she was just a sweet little nun. Well, she was a real determined tiger," White explains. "When Bishop Buddy asked her to help found the college and showed her sites to build on she kept declining until they found the mesa."

Another historical gem the writers unearthed from the archives was insight into the tough work involved in landscaping the university's dry, dusty site.

Jail inmates were recruited to do the landscaping for the college's first buildings. They were closely supervised, but that's how much of the work was completed. The nuns couldn't do it all themselves.

Therese (Truitt) Whitcomb '53 told the co-authors that if a student wanted to talk to any of her professors she could find them outdoors, where they were planting flowers and watering the grass. A lot of students, according to Whitcomb, brought flowers from home to help the sisters

plant the gardens because the mesa was so barren.

Dr. Engstrand and White also learned that while the men's and women's colleges were operated separately until the 1970s, the nuns operated the College for Women in the black consistently, while the College for Men was in debt constantly. "And just about every nun who taught at the College for Women at the beginning had a Ph. D. from Stanford," White points out.

Research into student life on campus prior to the 1972 merger of the two colleges was a source of constant amusement for the authors, who found that even though the two colleges were completely separate, the young men and women kept finding ways to get together on social occasions.

Laughs Dr. Engstrand: "There's always a catalyst if you've got men on one side of campus and women on the other. It's human nature!"

Asked if writing the book provided any insights into what is required to build a thriving institution, Dr. Engstrand responds unhesitantly: "People who work about 18 hours a day and never look at the clock. The salaries here have never been tremendous, but the spirit and dedication has been overwhelming. The students are really cooperative, too. We've never had any riots, and even during the '60s, they were still their same nice souls."

In White's opinion, long-term stable administrative man-

agement has been essential to USD's success, along with a firm commitment to its mission.

"Smaller universities like USD promote good communication between professors and students," she adds, "and the bureaucracy is less intrusive."

Looking back at the entire history project, Dr. Engstrand tries to put it all in perspective. "At first you're real enthusiastic about the undertaking and you're learning a lot. Then you get so frustrated you want to throw the whole thing down because problems become overwhelming. But then you see the blueline (final draft before publication) and you say 'Oh, aren't we glad we did it!'"

Copies of The First Forty Years may be purchased through the order form in the Bookstore catalog included in this issue.



Memorial mass set for Nalley

Friends of Janice Nalley '88 invite her classmates and acquaintances to a memorial mass for Nalley to be celebrated at 5 p.m. Nov. 5 in Founders Chapel.

Nalley died June 27 following an eight-month bout with cancer. She earned a bachelor's degree in communications in May of 1988 and was well known to many students because of her involvement in Associated Students, new student orientation and the Student Alumni Association.

A scholarship fund has been established in Nalley's name. For more information, contact Karen Reed, 260-4590, or Mimi Mebrabi, 453-1333.

'59 Patricia (Mulcahy) Boer is the director of the Office of Women's Research and Resources at Purdue University. Last April she received the Community Involvement Award from the National University Continuing Education Association (NUCEA) at its national meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah, for "Vietnam...Remember The Ladies," a program she designed to honor American's female veterans. She is listed in *Who's Who Among Human Service Professionals, 1988-89* and *Who's Who in The Midwest, 1989-90*.

'61 Wayne Bourque died June 7 in Los Angeles after a long struggle with cancer. Wayne retired in December from his position as a special agent with the FBI.

'63 Fr. Frank Ponce, former pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in the San Bernardino diocese, died July 23 of cancer. Fr. Ponce served from 1977-1984 at the office of the secretariat for the Spanish speaking in the National Conference of Catholic Bishops of the United States Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C. He was named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow as a USD graduate in 1963. He

later earned a master's degree from Stanford University, a master of divinity degree from St. Patrick's Seminary and a doctorate in theology at the Universite Catolique and the Sorbonne in Paris. The diocese of San Bernardino has established the Fr. Frank Ponce Scholarship Fund in his memory.

'67 Joe Walker, his wife, Carol, and their two daughters, Kristen and Meghan, are returning to Seattle, Wash., after spending a year in Wilmington, Del. Joe has worked for the Department of Veteran Affairs in the fields of mental health and health care administration since his graduation from USD. Joe was a "missing alum" for 20-plus years and is very pleased to be receiving alumni information. He's even more pleased to be returning to the Pacific Northwest...**Michael Simpson** of San Diego died recently. Michael had been a real estate agent for 20 years and had taught drama at Rosary High School. He was active with the San Diego city recreation department and the Old Globe Theater, and was a member of the Board of Realtors. Survivors include his father, Lester, of El Cajon; and a sister, Leslie Seifert, of Julian.

'69 Allan Farias is president and chief executive officer of Cuyamaca Bank in Santee, Calif. He was elected chair of the San Diego Private Industry Council in July. The 21-member council oversees federally funded job training and placement programs for unemployed and low income persons. Allan's wife, **Ann '86 (J.D.)** is an attorney at Knutson, Meyer, Shannon and Meeker in La Mesa, Calif.

'74 Laura (Schanes) Romstedt lives in Vienna, Va., with her husband, Neil, and daughter, Maria, 9. Laura teaches English as a second language at an adult high school and provides training in cross cultural communication and intercultural conflict resolution to managers and employees in private industry.

'75 Ricardo Sanchez has returned to the metropolitan Washington, D.C., area after teaching for four years in Europe.

He now teaches special education in the Alexandria city public schools.

'76 Liam McGee was promoted this summer to executive vice president for Wells Fargo Bank.

'77 Douglas Feist has joined the law firm of Hinchy, Witte, Wood, Anderson & Hodges, where he works in the firm's business and taxation section, as well as in the estate planning section...**John Greene** and **Wendy (Toll) Greene '78** announce the birth of their second child, Jeffrey, on March 26.

'78 Shelly (Smith) Dillon, Sue Mathis, Robin (Probala) Smith, Debbie (DiMeglio) Thompson and **Marianne Vivona** reunited in Palm Springs in March to celebrate the 10-year anniversary of their graduation from USD. They came from near and far: Sue and Debbie from San Diego, Robin from Chicago, Marianne from Seattle and Shelly from Richmond, Vt...**John Yorchak** and his wife, Marilee, are the proud new parents of a son, Alexander Julian, born Feb. 3, when the temperature was 22 degrees below (they live in Denver). They also have a 3-year-old, Nicholas William. John is a senior human factors engineering psychologist with Martin Marietta Astronautics in Denver.

'79 Tami (Albright) Hansen completed her master's degree in speech-language pathology in May. She is working with Head Start preschoolers at the Crippled Children's Society of Santa Clara County.

'80 Ed Coles and Lorrie (Lienhard) Coles '81 live in Sausalito, Calif. Ed holds the rank of major and now is assistant chief of gastroenterology at Letterman Army Medical Center in San Francisco. Lorrie has been busy with Edward, 6 months, Natalie, 3 1/2, and their labrador...**Julie (Walch) Michnowicz**, her husband, Victor, and their 2-year-old son, Victor, recently moved to Yokosuka, Japan, where they will live for three years.

'81 Jeannie Hebner married Bill Sheehy in July in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. There were several USD alums in attendance. The Sheehys just purchased a home in Madison, N.J. Bill is a corporate attorney and Jeannie is a special education teacher...**Sally Thornton** recently was appointed to the board of trustees of The Whittier Institute for Diabetes and Endocrinology at Scripps Memorial Hospital. Sally, a San Diego civic leader and community volunteer, is former chairman of the



Sally Thornton '81

board and president of the San Diego Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation and vice president of the San Diego Museum of Art...**Joan (McMillan) Barnett** lives in Santa Cruz County with her husband, Dan, and their three children, Christopher, Stephanie and Emily. Joan has published over 20 poems in literary magazines and anthologies, including in *Plainswoman* and *Lighthouse Point: An Anthology of Santa Cruz Writers*. She teaches creative writing workshops in elementary and junior high schools through "Spectra," a professional artists-in-education program administered by the Cultural Council of Santa Cruz...**Michael Goergen** has joined the Los Angeles law firm of Argue, Pearson, Harbison and Myers, where he specializes in business litigation...**Amy (Wrobel) Lyons** married David Lyons in June. He is a partner at Sedgwick, Detert, Moran and Arnold in Los Angeles. Amy is an associate at Rushfeldt, Shelley and Drake in Sherman Oaks, Calif., specializing in medical malpractice defense...**Henry Zahner and Susan (Shook) Zahner '82** announce the birth of their third child, Haley Lynne, born July 11. Haley joins Christopher, 4, and Bree, 1, at the family home in Encinitas. Henry is employed by Grubb and Ellis in Carlsbad, Calif., where he specializes in industrial properties...**Lise Young** won a seat on the Paradise Town Council last November by a landslide victory.

She beat a field of nine candidates by the largest margin in Paradise's 10-year history. She now serves as vice mayor, and runs her own firm that emphasizes workers' comp and social security disability. This fall she sent her 5-year-old twins to kindergarten...

Marine 1st Lt. Kym Scott has been promoted to her present rank while serving with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif... **Fr. Frank Lowe** was appointed pastor of St. Joseph Parish, Big Bear Lake, Calif., on Dec. 12, 1985... **Tricia Hunter** won the Republican primary election for the California Assembly 76th District seat left vacant with the death of Sen. Bill Bradley. Tricia is director of surgical services at Community Hospital in Chula Vista and president of the State Board of Registered Nurses.

'82 Cary Whitcup recently married Julia Moore. He is the director of student services at UCLA's graduate School of Education... **Charlie Pillon** and his wife, Sally, have two children, Christopher, 1 1/2, and Kathryn, 5. The family has a new home in Rancho Santa Maganta, Calif. Charlie is a CPA with Pillon and Assoc... **Katie (Trotter) McMaster** and her husband have moved to Nuremberg, Germany. They love Europe. Katie's husband is a captain in the Army working at the 2nd armored cavalry regiment. Katharine, their daughter, turned 3 in September and is waiting for a new brother or sister in February... **Terrance Blanchard** married Christy Lamb July 27 in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Terry is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch and Christy is a marketing representative with Pacific Mutual. They will reside in Mission Viejo. Alumni in attendance at the wedding were

Mike Brown '83, Patti Lindhorst '83, Mary Durnin '82, USD Sports Information Director Ted Gosen and his wife, **Terri '83, groomsman Rick Hagan, USD director of housing and his wife, Suzanne '81.** The couple



Terrance Blanchard '82

took an Alaskan cruise for their honeymoon... **Debora (Zirnstain) Alford** and her husband, Steve, live in Long Beach, Calif. She works for Philip Morris USA and recently completed work for her MBA degree from USC.

'83 Linda (Ruppe) Baranishyn and **Nicholas Baranishyn Jr. '84** were married in July 1986. They recently celebrated the birth of their first child, Nicholas Baranishyn III, born April 6. Linda is employed by PacTel Corporation in San Francisco in the employee benefits field and is studying to be a certified employee benefits specialist (CEBS). Nick is a sales representative for Moore Business Forms in the San Jose area. The couple reside in Mountain View, Calif... **John Cappetta** recently was promoted to vice president at Citicorp Investment Bank in New York City. He advises a group of the bank's multi-national corporate clients on currency and interest rate risk management... **Mike Lindmark** recently joined Hunt Group, Ltd., a brokerage firm located in Carmel Mountain



Dr. Bill Thomas '83

Ranch in San Diego. The firm is a franchised office of Corporate Investment International, an international brokerage network with more than 150 offices... **Dr. Bill Thomas** graduated magna cum laude from Georgetown's School of Dentistry and was selected into the National Dental Honor Society. He has a master's degree in orthodontics, also from Georgetown. Bill will open his own orthodontic office in Rancho San Diego this fall... **James Teixeira** currently is director of youth and young adult ministries for the diocese of Orange, Calif. In June he completed his master of divinity degree at Harvard. James is married and has two children, Jessica and Sarah... **Katja Rinnert** works in Los Angeles as the financial manager of a large investment company. She will complete her MBA degree this fall. Katja recently returned from a nine-month camping trip

Doyle Brings Smiles to Third World Children

By Jacqueline Genovese

Smiles come easily for most of us. We don't think twice about breaking into a grin when the mood hits.

But Dian Doyle '83, '88 (MSN), knows how precious a smile is. In February the Massachusetts native had an unexpected opportunity to go to the Philippines and participate in Operation Smile — a project involving nurses and doctors who volunteer to perform surgery on children born with facial deformities in developing countries.

Despite just a few days advance notice of the venture, Doyle says she "couldn't pass up the opportunity to make a difference in children's lives." And she made a surprising discovery in the Philippines.

"I received more from the children than they did from me," she says warmly. "I can't describe the expression on their faces when they looked into the mirror and saw themselves for the first time after the operation. It was like someone had given them a second chance at life," she says, her eyes moist.

Operation Smile was Doyle's second volunteer experience in a developing country. In 1986, she was watching television with her late husband when news of the devastating earthquake in El Salvador was broadcast. "I turned to my husband and said, 'I've got to go there,'" she remembers. Two weeks later Doyle was in El Salvador.

What she saw there changed her life forever. "To see people so totally devastated was a moving experience. What little those people had, they had lost," she says softly.

"After experiencing such human suffering in El Salvador, I truly believe you can die of a broken heart."

The tiny nurse currently travels to Mexico once a week with clothes, food and medical supplies for Sr. Maggie, a

"one woman mission" who brings food, clothing and hope to thousands of Tijuana's poor and homeless. Explaining her motivation, Doyle says, "All of my life, I've been driven internally. This work gives my life meaning."

Dian Doyle '83, '88 MSN



through Australia, New Zealand and Indonesia and is writing a book about her travels...

Christopher Gualtieri recently finished his third year of medical school at the University of Arizona College of Medicine. He transferred to the University of Arizona after three years at the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in Pomona, Calif. He will apply for a residency in ophthalmology following graduation in May 1990, and hopes to train at UCSD Medical Center...



Christopher Gualtieri '83

Gaylie (Wade) Hanson is staff nurse in the cardiovascular lab and chair of the staff council at Borgess Medical Center. She and her husband, David, have one child, Chelsey, 1 1/2, and are expecting another in December. The family resides in Gull Lake, Richland, Mich...**Dr. Thomas Reilly** graduated from St. George's University School of Medicine in Grenada in June 1988. He completed his internship at St. Vincent's Medical Center of New York and currently is a resident in internal medicine with emphasis in cardiology at USC's Los Angeles County Medical Center...**Patricia Lindhorst** received her master's degree in education from USD in May.

'84 Steve Welch is an accountant with Sharp Health Care...**Carol Howard** is now known as Sister Maura of St. Dominic, O.P., at the Dominican Monastery of the Perpetual Rosary in Buffalo, N.Y.



Carol Howard '84

She received the habit of the order June 3 and will be cloistered the canonical year, studying the history of the Dominican Order and the vows. She will be an extern sister after one year. There are three other canonical novices and two postulants at the monastery of 37 nuns...**Lauren (Walker) Berg** married Jeffrey Berg July 15 in Founders Chapel. Lauren recently

joined Hoffman and Hauser, Inc., where she handles marketing/sales for San Diego...**Chris Easton** has been with Grubb & Ellis Co. for four years in the investment properties division. He and his wife, Carla, live in their new home in Carmel Mountain Ranch in San Diego...**Reynaldo Santos Vanta** and his wife, Elizabeth Vanta, have two children, Erin and Ryan. Reynaldo works for Northern Telecom, Inc. as a purchasing manager in Rancho Bernardo, Calif. He also is a part-time instructor at San Diego City College teaching purchasing and materials management. The Vantas live in San Diego...

'85 Ken Baber is development director/acquisitions at Homart Development Co., in Newport Beach, Calif...**Michele (Raya) Sheffer** married Tom Sheffer June 10. They reside in Mission Valley. Michele works for San Diego City Councilwoman Judy McCarty. Tom is vice president of R&L Consulting Group in Scripps Ranch. He is from Indiana and graduated from Indiana University...**Cathleen (Ryan) Karcher** and her husband, Joe, announce the birth of their first child, Lauren Anne, born July 25...**Jesus Bautista** works in Boston, Mass., for Bechtel Civil, Inc. In June 1988 he earned a professional certificate in personnel management from UCSD.

'86 Geoffrey Northrop is an associate with the law firm of DiCaro and D'Antony in San Diego...**Cindy Wheat** married Stan Roberts April 15 in Founders Chapel. Cindy is an account manager for a computer software company in San Diego...**Christopher Peoples** married Carrie Amann July 2 in St. Catherine's Church, Morgan Hill, Calif. He is chief engineer for EVAX, an environmental control company covering Northern California...**Julie Peterson** lives in Minneapolis and works for Carlson Marketing Group as an account coordinator for sales incentives. She has lived in Minneapolis for one year and is happy to live in such a dynamic, clean city — she's finally back to her "nordic" roots...**Noelle (Chartier) Hooker** has been the assistant conference

Butler Leaves Legacy of Selflessness and Caring

By John Sutherland



Looking back now, say his classmates, John Butler '78 lived out the essence of USD's ideals.

He was friendly, compassionate, intelligent, spirited, caring and worldly, his friends remember. Down in the dumps? John Butler will have an encouraging word. Looking for a lively debate? Ask John about the plight of Third World countries. Need a hand with a paper?

Just ask John.

On June 28, John Butler died as he lived — extending a helping hand to a colleague in trouble. According to news wire service reports, Butler, a diplomat with the U.S. embassy in Grenada, was shot and killed as he tried to stop a lone gunman who went on a shooting rampage at police headquarters in the tiny island nation's capital of St. George's.

Kevin Curran, a college roommate of Butler's, says he wasn't surprised to learn of his buddy's actions. Butler was "always championing the underdog," Curran remembers.

Another former roommate, Jonathan Yim '80, says Butler was a soft-spoken, well-read friend who thought before he spoke and was well versed on current world affairs.



"He wasn't your normal Joe that went to college," Yim says. "He was extremely mature for his age. He was always interested in Third World issues. He always knew what was going on."

President of his senior class in high school and an outstanding athlete, Butler later earned a master's degree in public administration from San Diego State University. He joined the foreign service in 1980 and served in the Dominican Republic and Costa Rica before being posted to Grenada last summer.

Writing in Twentynine Palms' *Desert Trails*, Butler's hometown newspaper, Editor David Stephens reflected on the loss of his longtime friend:

"We'll be able to see John again. But we will never be able to talk politics or sports like we used to. We won't be able to go one-on-one or kid each other about who's getting fatter or slower. I'll miss that. I'll miss John. He was just someone a little more special, someone a little more deserving of a special place in life."

John Butler's USD buddies would no doubt agree.



John '78 and Elise Butler

manager for San Diego State University for the past three years. Noelle married Trip Hooker last April in Founders Chapel. Trip is office manager for a prominent La Jolla business... **Theresa Gilligan** and Dr. Thomas Krol were married at Mission San Diego de Alcalá this summer. After a wedding trip to New Zealand and Australia, the couple will reside in Oceanside... **John Noriega** received his master's degree in special education from USD in May. He teaches at Bonita Vista High School... **Paul Davis** started his own desktop publishing business — Communication Connection — this summer... **Shawn O'Hearn** is with Centre City Realty and has an office in Mission Hills.

'87 Philip Welp just finished his master's degree in international relations. He now conducts international sales and trading at HTC International, where he is a director. He lives in San Diego... **Stephen Novak** resigned as a federal prosecutor at the United States Attorneys office in San Diego and now is general counsel for the Los Angeles Rams... **Holly Flint** moved to Honolulu and works for Glen Ivy Resorts, Inc. She is studying for her Hawaii state real estate license. Holly invites classmates to look her up when in Hawaii and she'll show them around the island... **Kevin Jung** has opened his own law practice in Seattle, Wash... **Merrill Amend** was promoted to international marketing at Melles Griot, the world's largest producer of gas lasers. The laser division is located in Carlsbad, Calif... **Lt. j.g. Greg Henriksen** is stationed at Patuxent River, NAS, Maryland at VQ-4, flying EC-130 Hercules as navigator... **Lt. j.g. Sean Murphy** was promoted to his present rank and reported for duty with carrier airborne early warning squadron-110, NAS Miramar, San Diego... **Lt. j.g. Craig Isaacson** recently reported for duty aboard the guided missile frigate USS Jarrett, homeported in Long Beach, Calif... **Ensign Todd Pollard** completed intermediate flight training. During the 19-week training program conducted with training squadron-23, NAS, Kingsville, Texas, he studied the

use of the T2C "Buckeye" jet trainer, which included 100 inflight hours and landing/take-off qualifications aboard an aircraft carrier. He is scheduled for 16 additional weeks of advanced flight training that will culminate in designation as a naval aviator... **Lt. Rea Heatherington** recently was selected the Naval Helicopter Association Pilot of the Year while serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light-35, NAS, North Island, San Diego. He was chosen from among all the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard helicopter pilots and was cited for his accomplishments, support and professionalism... **Lt. Cmdr. Paul Berg** recently received the Navy Achievement Medal and was designated Commander Naval Air Force, Pacific Fleet Safety Pro of the Week. He was awarded the decoration in recognition of his superior performance of duty while serving as helicopter aircraft commander and air officer while embarked aboard the destroyer USS O'Brien. His selection as pro of the week resulted from his superb airmanship and crew coordination which prevented the loss of an aircraft and crew after a pump malfunction. He currently serves with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light-33, NAS, North Island.

'88 Ann Walker recently was commissioned as an ensign in the Navy. She is director of the counseling and assistance center at NAS, North Island... **Michael McIntyre** entered the Air Force as a 1st Lt. in the Judge Advocate General Corps. He will be stationed at Norton AFB, San Bernardino, Calif. He attended Air Force officer orientation course in San Antonio, Texas, and judge advocate squadron officer courses at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and was sworn into the Military Court of Appeals in September in Washington, D.C... **Marianne Hugo** has worked in the USD Law Library. Now she is attending the University of Hawaii to earn a master's degree in library and information science... **Sandy Irwin** works for MSD AGVET, the animal health division of Merck & Co. She primarily markets drugs to veterinarians... **Timothy Geddes** and **Kathy Histon** '89

announce their engagement. They plan a June wedding in Tucson. Timothy currently works in and loves Los Angeles... **Lori DeAngelis** and **Michael Feeney** '87 were married in September in Los Angeles. Members of the wedding party included: **Nena Rodrigue** '88, **Greg Levi** '86 and **Ron Cenicerio** '86. The couple will live in Anaheim Hills, Calif... **Jeffrey Schroer** accepted a position with Sobel and Volker as an associate and recently passed the California Bar Exam... **Margaret Sproul** and **James Strachan** recently were married in All Hallows Catholic Church. After a trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple now live in Huntington Beach, Calif. Margaret is a paralegal for the law firm of Mower, Koeller and Nebeker of Orange, Calif. James is a business banker for Wells Fargo... **Kristen Mackey** and **Patrick Kelley** '87 will be married in June in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. Kristi works for Lincoln Savings in Rancho Bernardo and Pat is a resident director at USD... **Marine 2nd Lt. Donald Gonneville** graduated from the Basic School located at the Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

'89 Lucy Kanjer attends Creighton University Medical School. She spent some time this summer touring Europe... **Robert Sparks** attends USD Law School... **Patrick Ginn** attends Dartmouth Medical School... **George Weir** lives in Los Angeles, where he is vice president at First Interstate Bank, heading a group including trust operations, trust tax and trust real estate. The American Bankers Association recently published an article he wrote entitled "Professional Fiduciaries and Environmental Issues"... **Geoffrey Dean** is a professional golfer and a prospect for the PGA tour... **John Byrum** is working for his father in Bakersfield, Calif. as a management trainee and corporate pilot. The future is bright in his growing oil industry business. He says "Now that we have all graduated let's go to Vegas and lay it on the line"... **Dr. Julie Novak**, the first graduate of the Hahn School of Nursing doctoral program, is teaching at UCSD and continuing

research on the topic of her dissertation — dual career couples and the factors which influence their family functioning. She also chairs the Teen Outreach Program, a Junior League of San Diego project which focuses on dropout prevention and teen pregnancy prevention... **Susan Scott** recently left the Data Processing department at USD to join Intellisearch, a management consulting company located in Del Mar, as an associate consultant. She joins **Valerie Johnson-Mastrovich** '89, also an associate consultant, and **Catherine Gauthier-Smith** '88, president. Intellisearch performs strategic management audits for its clients, and also provides executive search services. The three-women firm is barely two years old, but already has a strong and growing client base of small-to-medium-sized San Diego firms... **Jacqueline Lehn** was selected as the 1989-91 international sweetheart of the Sigma Chi fraternity. She was crowned during the fraternity's international convention, held June 21-24, in Scottsdale, Ariz. Chapter sweethearts from 30 Sigma Chi campus chapters were nominated for the honor... **John Dasher** is working for Apple Computer, Inc., as a test engineer. His group is in charge of testing all of Apple's new products to ensure they meet quality and design standards...



John Dasher '89

John Claridy works at Lockheed Aeronautical Systems in Burbank, Calif., as a price/cost analyst... **Claudia Hornig** works for a small company in the Silicon Valley. She may attend grad school at Santa Clara University in the fall of 1990... **Roberta "Bobbi" Rhein** plans to move to the mid-Atlantic region to study for a master's degree in international affairs — perhaps at American University... **Mary Featherston** lives in Brookline, Mass., and shares a house with four other '89 USD grads: **Bridget O'Brien**, **Anna Martinez**, **Jamie Ferl** and **Shannon Rorabaugh**... **Tiffany Camarillo** attends U.C. Davis

Peace Corps Experiences Alter This Grad's Plans

By Jacqueline Genovese

Like people from many cultures, Americans are an ethnocentric lot. Most would probably say that Nigeria, a Third World country in West Africa, has few qualities to envy. But according to Dr. Joseph Nevadomsky '64, when it comes to family and values, Nigeria wins hands down.

"America is such a dynamic country, but it is a country warped by materialism," he explains. "In Nigeria one doesn't expect to have a lot of material comforts. Children and family provide the framework within which everything is done."

The Pennsylvania native has been teaching anthropology and sociology at the University of Benin in Nigeria for the past 18 years. But recent political unrest and economic despair have forced him to contemplate a return to the U.S., a move he's ambivalent about. "In Nigeria, the pace is much slower. How much you make or what you have isn't important," he says.

Stirred by President John F. Kennedy's 1960s challenge to better the world, Dr. Nevadomsky became the first USD grad to join the Peace Corps. His experiences profoundly altered his life. "I reassessed my future, my priorities and my way of looking at the world," he says quietly. "In many ways I became less selfish."

Following his two-year Peace Corps stint, Dr. Nevadomsky decided to pursue graduate work in anthropology at the University of California, Berkeley. His studies led him to

India on a Fulbright scholarship, and to Trinidad, where he lived in an East Indian village and studied marriage and family change.

It is the emphasis on family and personal relationships that Dr. Nevadomsky finds most intriguing and pleasing about

Nigerian society. "Family is the means by which happiness is expressed," he says.

Dr. Nevadomsky '64 and some of his ancient African art pieces.

Medical School...**Mary Goan** recently married James Heid. James is a medical student at U.C. Davis. Mary is pursuing a Ph.D. in nutrition at Davis...**Jeff Easton** is a management trainee in hotel management with the Westin Hotel Corporation at South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa, Calif...**Megan (Lamers) Bark** married Andrew Bark on July 4...**Edward Schle-sier** is a subcontract analyst at Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical...**Michael deNicola** graduated as California State Collegiate Surfing Champion. He turned profes-sional in June and is competing on the U.S. pro tour in selected parts of the world...**Judith Schnack** works with persons infected with the HIV virus at the UCSD treatment center...**Ensign Erik Norris** attends surface warfare officers school in Coronado. Upon completion in December, he will be assigned to

the USS Fort McHenry LSD-43 as communications officer, homeported in San Diego...**Mary Jane Kaplan** recently was hired by the Ritz Carlton as a concierge...**Ensign Jennifer Olsen** recently attended the Navy Drug and Alcohol Counselor's School. She moved to Pt. Hueneme in September...**Dr. Beatriz Villarreal** has a new job as bilingual special education teacher at the National School District in San Diego...**Dr. Stuart Grauer** started a North County Cultural Arts Center in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif...**Maina Espiritu** is studying full-time at the University of Pennsylvania, working towards a master's degree. She was awarded a Veterans' Administration scholarship.

Keep Us Posted

Earned a promotion? A new job? Newly married? *U Magazine* and your fellow alumni want to know. But we can't spread the word unless you tell us. Take a few minutes to complete the form below and mail it to:

**U Magazine Alumni Gallery
Publications Office
University of San Diego
Alcalá Park
San Diego, CA 92110**

If you can, send along a black and white photograph too. We'll print all the news we get in an upcoming edition. Your classmates and the *U Magazine* staff thank you.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Class Year _____

Please include the following in *U Magazine*:

NOVEMBER

8 Art exhibit. "Drooji," a 150-foot mural depicting the Soviet Union, painted by the third grade students of Berry Elementary School in Imperial Beach. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays, Founders Gallery. Free. Through December 15. 260-4600, ext. 4261.

Workshop. Institute for Christian Ministries. "World of the New Testament." Dr. Florence Gillman. Continues Nov. 15, 29, Dec. 6. 260-4784.

10-12 Homecoming Weekend. Help celebrate USD's 40th birthday! Variety of activities. 260-4819.

14 Women's basketball vs. English national team. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Free. 260-4601.

15 Women's volleyball vs. U.S. International University. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Free. 260-4601.

17 Women's volleyball vs. Santa Clara University. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Free. 260-4601.

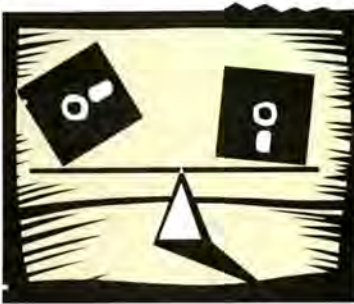
18 Workshop. Institute for Christian Ministries. "Spirituality and the Pastoral Musician." Sr. Joanne Nicgorski. 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Fee. 260-4784.

19 Orchestra concert. "A Celebration of the French Revolution Bicentennial." Dr. Henry Kolar, conductor. Fr. Nicolas Reveles, piano soloist. 4 p.m., Camino Theater. Fee. 260-4600, ext. 4486.

24 Men's basketball vs. California Lutheran University. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Free. 260-4601.

28 Men's basketball vs. U.C. Santa Barbara. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Fee. 260-4601.

30 Lecture. "Smoke, Mirrors and Silicon: The Ethics of Computer Software." Jan Zimmerman, chief executive officer, Emerson and Stern Associates. 7:30 p.m., Camino Theater. Free. GTE distinguished lecture series. 260-4705.



DECEMBER

6 Women's basketball vs. San Diego State University. TBA, Sports Arena. Fee. 260-4601.

Men's basketball vs. San Diego State University. 7:30 p.m., Sports Arena. Fee. 260-4601.

8 Choir concert. USD Community Choir. "A Festival of Lessons and Carols for Christmas." Fr. Nicolas Reveles, conductor. 8 p.m., Founders Chapel. Fee. Program repeated Dec. 9. 260-4600, ext. 4486.



Illustrations by David Diaz

Women's basketball vs. University of Arizona. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Free. 260-4601.

16 Men's basketball vs. Stephen Austin State. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Fee. 260-4601.

18 Women's basketball vs. Cal State Fullerton. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Free. 260-4601.

19 Men's basketball vs. Eastern Washington University. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Fee. 260-4601.

21 Men's basketball vs. University of Nevada-Reno. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Free. 260-4601.

27 Women's basketball vs. Oregon State University. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Free. 260-4601.

28 Men's basketball vs. Western Kentucky University. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Fee. 260-4601.

30 Women's basketball vs. Arizona State University. 5 p.m., Sports Center. Free. 260-4601.

Men's basketball vs. Columbia University. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Fee. 260-4601.

JANUARY

2 Women's basketball vs. Iowa State University. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Free. 260-4601.

4 Women's basketball vs. University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Free. 260-4601.

6 Men's basketball vs. Santa Clara University. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Fee. 260-4601.

11 Men's basketball vs. Pepperdine University. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Fee. 260-4601.

13 Men's basketball vs. Loyola Marymount University. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Fee. 260-4601.

18 Women's basketball vs. St. Mary's College. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Free. 260-4601.



20 Women's basketball vs. University of San Francisco. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Free. 260-4601.

26 Workshop. Institute for Christian Ministries. "Life Planning Ministry." Sr. Carroll Juliano. Continues Jan. 27, 29. Fee. 260-4784.

27 Women's basketball vs. Santa Clara University. 7:30 p.m., Sports Center. Free. 260-4601.



Illustration by David Diaz

Discover the Season's Wonderment.

Celebrate the joyful Christmas season at the annual Alumni Mass. 7:30 p.m., December 7 in Founders Chapel.

You'll also see presentation of the Alumni Association's most prestigious honor, the Bishop Charles F. Buddy Award. The honor recognizes an outstanding alumnus or alumna who has contributed significantly to his or her profession, the community and the university.

You're also invited to bring a gift for a needy child.

The Christmas spirit will continue after mass at a champagne reception in the Founders Hall foyer.

Call (619) 260-4819 between 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to RSVP or for more information.



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